~~Page~~ PAGE

Page

John
Joyce
Thomas
William

Miss Robin
Richard

John

Page John I of Sur Par. w fr ann.
son John, dau Elizabeth 1700
Thos. Clarke
John Crane
Margery " W & D B 2 - 444.
1 of W.

G.B-126. 11-24-1715. Ld Wm Scott Jr. of Nansemond to John Page of same Co - 5 shil - Tm S.S. Mann Bl. W. Sur - in Isle of Wight Co 100 a gifted sd Scott for 170 a in 1714. - N. S. Ld Res
Wit Rich. Giles Ar. Smith.
Rel 3000 pds Tob ~~to Co~~.
Wm Scott came into ct & ack. this deed to John Page & mourning his wife
11-25-1719.

John

4-260 2-25-1732. Ld John Page of the Prior of N.C. + Tho. Godwin of Up. Par of Nance 5 shil - 133 a - m l of Cw - near the head of the western Br of Nance Riv. Leing all that tract of land wh was formerly granted to one Henry Hern by pat 10-30-1686 + by sd Hern made over to Tho. Page as by D. 9-10-1686 + by sd Tho. Page by last will + T. given to sd John Page his son. O.S.

Wit John Simmons, Tho. Hill, Tho. Peirce

Rec. for 1/5 Mr Pelg.

6-25-1733.

Joyce

Joyce Relict of Henry
Reynolds = Page. 1681
W + D Bk 2 - 219.

Joyce Page the widow of Henry Reynolds
whose will was recorded June 9 - 1681
dated april 6 - 1679, same date
inv. recorded signed Joyce Page alias Reynolds

Gw. Hardy
Roger Archer
Robt Kae appraisers W + D. B2 - 219

Thomas

Page
Tho. Page - Taylor of Nansemond
Co. legatee in Wm. Brecis's will
1699
Lof W-W + AB 2-431

Nap. Co. Wills Tho Page will 1676. dau Mary Allen,
Son Valentine Allen, gr son Saml Allen.
Crozier Va. Gen. R. 46-11

Tho Page from Henry + Elizabeth
Hearne of Nansemond 1685
James Boughton
Francis Brodie D. B. I - 6.
Roger Tarkeles.

Thomas

Page

Thomas Page + Alice his wife - to Wm Powell 170 a. on Tho. Mann + Robt. Carr
Wm Green
Anne Peirce
Robt West

1710

✓

D 32 - 156

Page.

Thos. P. wife Alce, son Tho. dau Rebecka, + Ma — dau Alce - gr dau — Gay son John
Abraham Peake
Mary "
Wm Scott

G 32 - 65

2 - 20 - 1719
— 1720.

formerly of Nansemond Co. - Tho Page + Alice his wife
Tho Page b. 7 of 2 mo - 1680
Rebecca b. 8 of 11 " 1682

pg 94.

Thomas

Cavaliers & Pioneers - by Nugent.

p. 157 Tho. Page a headright of Michael Mastert - Henrico Co. 1645 -

p. 262 Tho. Page a headright for Tho. Lucas 1652 Lancaster Co.

p. 345. Tho. Page patented 281½ a on S. side of Rappahannock Riv in 1657. adj. John Jennings

p. 378. Tho. Page a headright of Thomas Wilkinson for 600 a above the head of Potomac Creek 1658

p. 480. Valentine Allen 1662 gtd ½ the same T. of Tho. Page - p. 345. - who assigned his part to Allen.

p. 487. Tho Page pat. 600 a on Rap. Riv - 1662.

William

Page

Wm Page of the Co of
Isle of W + Joshua Lewis
of Essex Co. 1741

D B 6 - 17.

Page, Wm a wit on Saml. Cannadyx
will in 1710. Pg 521

Isle of W - W + D B 2.

William

Wm Page of Nott Par. to gr. dau Mary Page
I S. all rest of estate to wife Ann Page
after her decease I give it to Betty
Fort & her heirs forever. I do hereby make
John Fort & Rebecca Fort. whole Ex.
Oct 16, 1746
John + Sand
Betty X
Mar 12, 1746.

I of W. B5-49

Robin
&
Richard

Rich Page + Elizabeth Jones
father Rich. Jones 6-24-1779.
Charlotte Co. pg 33 mar. Bunch

Solidly dried in Hanover
mr Robin Page several
years labored under afflicting
pain of the gout etc
1-21-1765

Page

1 Col. Jo. Page son of Francis B Eng 1627 - E to Va
1650, d Jan 23, 1692. mar Alice Luckin
d wm June 22, 1698 age 73 yr.
2. Col. Matthew P, of Rosewell, Glou Co. B 1654. D Rose
Jan 9, 1703. m. 1684 Mary dau of John Mann
She died Mar 24, 1707 age 36.
3. Hon Mann Page I of Rosewell B 1691. D Rose
Jan 24, 1730. He mar 1712 Judith Wormley, He
mar 2. 1718 Judith dau of Ky Carter
4. John P. circa 1720 m Jane Byrd d. aft 1780
Mar 1746 J.B. dau. of Col. Wm Byrd.
5. John P. circa 1743, removed to Caroline Co.
d. 1789. Mar. 1761 Elizabeth dau of Lewis
Burwell. of Kingsmill York Co. She was burnt
to death in the R. Theater Dec 26, 1811

Gen of Page Fr.
Some Col. Mar. Page 195

Page

Wm. Page + Marie his wife (later written Mary)
Wm. son last of 11 mo. 1663
Alice 8 " - 1667
John 6 of 8 " 1670 pg 91.

Tho. Page son of Tho. Page of the western branch of I of W. + I rated Lawrence dau + Henry Saw. of the western B of Nansemond 161.
15 - 1 mo - 1702

Tho Page Jr. his sons' births recorded + dau'
1st. Tho. Page son of Tho + I rated 7 - 1 mo. 1703
Eliza Page 30 of 4 mo 1706. - Henry Page
b. 9 of 2 mo. 1708 pg 62.

Tho Gay son of Joane Lawrence = Rebecca Page dau of Tho. Page of I of W.
11 of 11 mo. 1699 - 158

Wm. Powell son of Elizabeth Powell = Mary Page dau of Tho. Page of I of W.
14 of 2 mo. 1700. 160.

John Page of I of W = Helena Hall dau of Moses Hall of Nans. (no date, someone has written 1719 in pencil) pg 180.

Quickly Rec

Duplicate

Centennial of Thomas Nelson Page's B

By Vera Palmer

Special to The Times-Dispatch

One hundred years ago April 22, a boy was born at "Oakland," the home of his parents in Hanover County, and named Thomas Nelson Page. He was destined to become one of the South's most widely read and best loved writers whose lifelong purpose was to help heal the breach between the North and the South. It was not a pass of the Mississippi River, which divides the East from the West, he used to say, but a question of the South and the remainder of the nation.

This son of John and Betsy Nelson Page was come of a long line of illustrious forebears, for he was a great-grandson of Governor John Page and of General Thomas Nelson, wrote of plantation life in Virginia during and after the War Between the States; the simple country life that he knew so well.

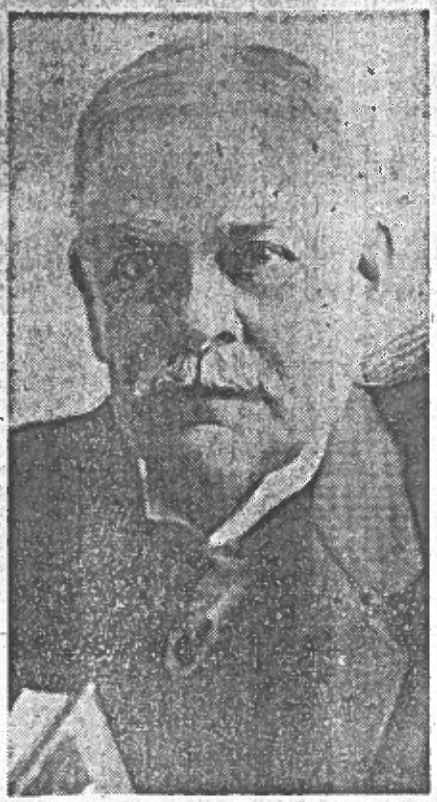
This was in sharp contrast to the mythical romanticism then so much in vogue, due in large part, it was thought, to the influence of Sir Walter Scott, whose novels did much to shape Virginia thought. Mr. Page felt that these writers allowed their imagination to carry them too far into the realm of crystal chandeliers, satin gowns and the subtle fragrance of honeysuckle trailing over garden fences. He always said that he had no fluency, so set down only what he knew, and tried to make his impressions clear.

His first teacher was his cousin, Miss Jennie Nelson, who had a small school in her home about a mile from "Oakland," and who later joined the faculty of Wellesley College. Little Tom already was able to read and write because his grandmother had taught him from the Bible. Henry Aylett was another pupil at that school. Later he and his brother, Rosewell, were taught by Charles Minor, also a kinsman, whose home was five miles away, and there was not a school bus in the whole State of Virginia. Both boys walked. They recalled in after years that those miles were often very long indeed, but they never thought of staying home.

His First Publication

Tom Page began to write when he was a child and he never stopped until he breathed his last, there on the lawn at "Oakland" in 1922. His earliest published manuscript was an acrostic printed in The Southern Churchman and lost long ago. His relatives say they knew nothing about it until someone came across a reference to the little poem when going through his papers after his death.

The first serious writing he did appeared in the Southern Collegian of Washington College in Lexington, where Tom Page



Thomas Nelson Page was born in Hanover, April 22, 1853.

went from Charles Minor's school. He was a student there when General Lee died. Mrs. Frank S. Johns, of Richmond, his niece, said recently that one of her uncle's contributions to the Collegian was an essay on the sin of plagiarism. At the conclusion he wrote in parenthesis, "Probably Stolen." On leaving college he returned to "Oakland" for a year and then went to the University of Virginia, where he got his law degree and began to practice in Richmond. He later received honorary degrees from Harvard, Yale and William and Mary.

"Marse Chan," published in Century Magazine in 1884, was the first story of Thomas Nelson Page to be printed in a national periodical, for which he was paid all of $80. The editor had held it four years before using it, but its immediate popularity was so great that a second story, "Meh Lady," was promptly taken and as promptly published. Many other stories followed, not only in Century, but in Harper's and Scribner's, the latter a new magazine.

A pad and pencil were Page's life-long companions from which he was rarely separated. They were brought out at almost any time or place. He could write calmly and industriously in the big living room at "Oakland," with the family sitting around and chatting, so complete was his concentration. But it was never safe to think he had not heard. He always said that his mind was at its best in the early morning, so long before the household stirred he went to his writing-room to work whenever he had to do any revision.

Twenty-seven Volumes

His collected works—novels, stories and essays—comprise 27 volumes, produced in 35 years. His first novel was "In Ol' Virginia," published by Scribner in 1887, while the most beloved of all was "Two Little Confederates," which still has a considerable sale, particularly in the South. It first ran serially in St. Nicholas Magazine, and then came "Red Rock, a Novel of Reconstruction" and "R. E. Lee, Man and Soldier." His last book, "Dante," was published the day of his death.

Dr. George W. Bagby, father of Miss Ellen Bagby, of this city, was a writer Thomas Nelson Page liked and admired. He wrote the introduction to the 1910 edition of Dr. Bagby's widely read book, "An Old Virginia Gentleman," and said "among all Virginia writers few have had the love to feel and the gift to portray the Virginia life as Dr. Bagby had. He was the first to picture Virginia as she was."

In 1886 Thomas Nelson Page married Anne Bruce Seddon, who lived only two years. As a memorial to her he founded the old Rosemary Library that used to be at the southwest corner of Fourth and Franklin Streets and which later was absorbed by the Richmond Public Library. The comparatively small collection of books gave infinite pleasure in the nineties to many Richmond men and women. Later, he married Florence Lathrop Field, widow of Henry Field, of Chicago. As he did not wish to live in the Windy City and she had no great yearning for Richmond, they compromised on Washington and his history of that city was interrupted by his death. Mrs. Page always encouraged him to write and carefully protected him from the threat of countless interruptions. She died in 1921, and in about a year he followed her.

To his intense surprise, President Woodrow Wilson appointed Thomas Nelson Page United States Ambassador to Rome in 1913, where he remained until 1919, when he resigned because of his wife's ill health. Shortly before making this appointment, the President had named Walter Hines Page, of North Carolina, to the Court of St. James's. The Virginian did not think another of the name would be chosen, although the two Pages were not akin, but close friends.

The War Years and After

Life in Italy was far from easy during World War I, for many people were constantly passing through the embassy as